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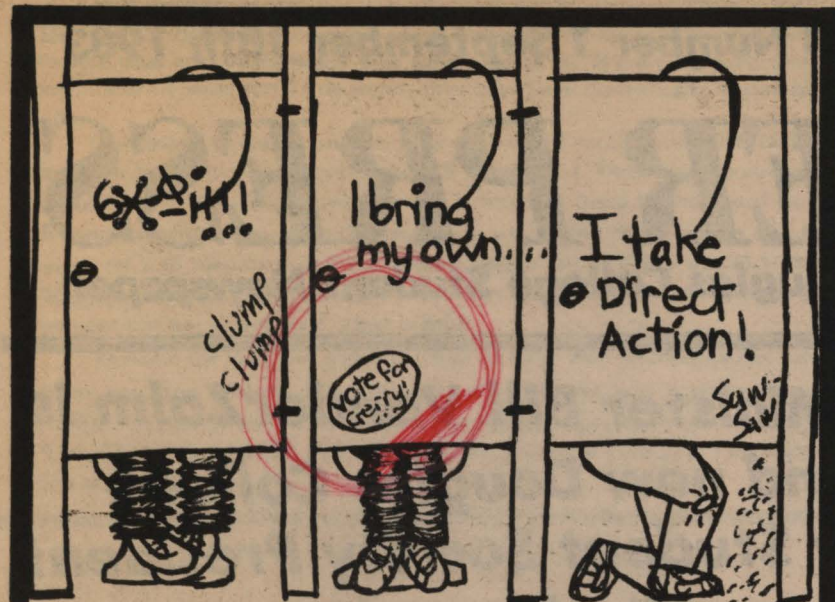
Education Minister Bill VanderZalm is show around new Douglas College campus by Student Society President Tim Shein at offical opening.



- ➡ So what do you think of the college Mr. VanderZalm?
- ➡ College Tim?, It looks more like an empty warehouse!

DOUGLAS COLLEGE
ARCHIVES

DIRECT ACTION NO. 2



Somewhere in the planning of the Douglas College wash-rooms someone came up with the wretched concept of "limited toilet paper dispensers".

This pisses me off. There is nothing worse than having to reel off ass-wipe one square at a time except having no toilet paper at all, which is another common phenomenon on cam-

pus.

There are nibs located on the centre roll-holder, which limit the toilet paper flow. These can be removed relatively easily with the assistance of a hack-saw or file. TAKE DIRECT ACTION!

Other College

ADVERTISEMENT

There are countries worse off than ours is the happy reminder brought to you every Thursday at the **College Place Pub** as all of the staff will be wearing Mexican type cloths of the pre (and post) oil bonanza period. The **College Place** has not taken this underdeveloped nation thing too far though. The rumors that **Jake Frizzel**, the owner, is in dept to the **World bank** to the tune of 80 billion is entirely unfounded.

First run movie night is on all this month every Tuesday afternoon. When the movies aren't on you can watch MTV. But the best thing of all is hypnotist Steve Hyslop every

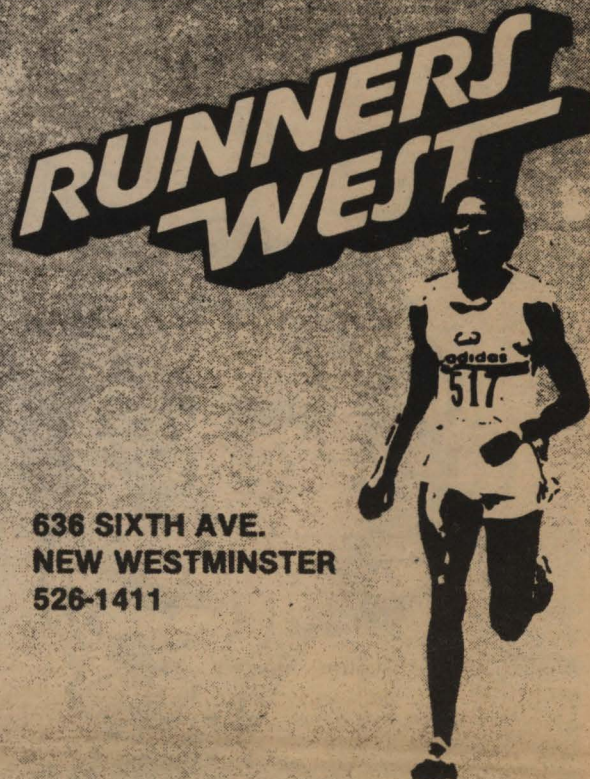
Monday and Wednesday nights. Now you might say "Sure, just another Monday-Wednesday hypnotist act" but wait till you see this guy in action. He's more than just an illegal Mexican immigrant with a western sounding name, he can actually make people do funny things...even to my brother **Sam** (nobody ever saw Sam do anything funny before). Hyslop is now recovering in Las Vegas with 20 other winners of **Chicago Tonight's Las Vegas night**, but he will be back for his regular show all this month...though Sam won't (we hope).

EVENTS

Cards will be issued from the information centre Monday-Thursday, closed on Fridays. The centre will be open from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.m. ONLY. Deadline for cards is Thursday, February 28/83. There will be a \$2.00 late charge after this date.

There will be a By-Election for the position of Vice President of the D.C.S.S. on Thursday, January 27/83. Nominations for this position will close at 12 noon on Thursday, January 20/83. Submit nomination forms to room 2320.

The first social of the Spring 83 semester will be held on Friday, January 28/83. The event will be licensed and will be held in the lower cafeteria. Photo I.D. will be required when requested. Carl Fisher will be the D.J. Doors open at 6:00 P.M.



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Parking Up The Wrong Tree

by Vic Cromarty.

By the time you read this, there will likely have been more than one thousand dollars damage done to the parking lot here at Douglas College. Not to the cars but to the parking lot itself.

West Graydon, Director of the Physical Plant and Services at Douglas, and Gulu Bandali, District Supervisor for Imperial Parking, have both stressed the fact that anyone responsible for these boneheaded acts will be prosecuted as far as the law al-

lows.

This assumes that they catch someone. With the beefed up security and more careful checks being made of the lot at night, it should only be a matter of time.

The actual area of concern is the automatic arms that restrain exit from the lot. Some people like to avoid paying for parking, or just get their kicks from breaking them.

To date about a dozen of these arms have had to be replaced, along with about

twenty-five or so pivot pins, for a total of close to one thousand dollars in damages. In the meantime, they would like to stress that they will be on the lookout for not only vandals, but for people who don't park where they are supposed to. The only legal place to park on campus is in those areas indoors that are specifically marked as such.

With three levels giving a capacity of about six hundred and fifty stalls, it is felt that there is more than enough room to park.

BOOZE



CROOZE

The Forth Annual Douglas College Booze Cruise will be held on March 25 from 8 p.m. till midnight. The \$8.00 admission price includes dinner and dancing on the S.S. Britannia which accomodates 450 people.

The cruise route will be decided on March 25, depending

on the weather. Party tunes by Roscoe Sound.

Ticket sales will begin by the end of January in the Student Society office during the day and the Information Centre at night.

It is suggested that students interested purchase their tickets early, due to the cruise's popularity.

Students Fly High

OTTAWA (CUP) Students will no longer be able to take advantage of discounts on one way air travel.

A new regulation recently approved by the Canadian Transport Commission has abolished these discounts offered by airlines, such as CP Air Skybus. Deep discounts will only apply to round-trip travel.

Two major airlines, Air Canada and CP Air, have added another stipulation- deep discount return tickets sold after Dec. 15 are good for only 60 days.

This will make it doubly hard on students planning to pay cheaper fares. It will be especially hard for those over 21, who are no longer eligible for youth standby. They will have to return to Ottawa within 60 days of departure or pay full fare.

A full-fare return ticket to Calgary or Edmonton from Ottawa is \$642, but a deep-discount return ticket to the same place costs \$337.

For Ken Crombie, a 22-year old arts student, the new airfare situation will put a damper on his plans to return home to Calgary to work for the summer.

"I'll still go but my profit margin will be considerably reduced," he said. "There's never a break for students travelling. For most of us it's a matter of surviving (financially) or seeing our families."

Rene Syrenne, passenger sales manager of CP Air, says the airline chose the 60 day maximum for discounts because it best suited the majority of passengers using the service.

Syrenne said the student market is important but it "makes up a very small per-

centage. If we make a special fare available to students, we would have to make one available to businessmen, or clergy, or farmers," he said. "It would get ridiculous."

A spokesperson for the commission says the new regulat-

ions were introduced in the best interest of the public. Greg Danylchenko of the Tariffs and Services Division said deep discount sales had to be curtailed before the airlines decided to raise prices across the board and get rid of the discounts altogether.

He agreed the situation for the students doesn't look good, but said there is nothing the commission can do because the airlines set their own prices and requirements.

YMCA

Beginning on January 15th, Douglas College will be offering free use of the gym and pool facilities at the local YM-YWCA.

Some of the services offered will include use of the weight room, racquetball and squash courts, and various fitness classes in both the pool and gym.

Faculty and staff are invited to participate as well in this programme for the \$20.00 purchase price of a student card. This price has been reduced from \$30.00 due to the change of facilities from the Canada Games pool to the "Y" is

A schedule for the "Y" is printed on page 12 of this issue. For more information phone the "Y" at 526-2485, or drop in at 180- 6th street, New Westminster.

The Other Side



Moore Wants More

by Glen Nazaruk

"The college is undemocratic", says Richard Moore, the student representative on the college Educational Planning and Policy Committee. "In theory the governance system is democratic, but in practice it is not. The evidence is from EPPCO, the president of the college runs the EPPCO committee."

EPPCO, is part of the governance system of the college and consists of faculty, administration staff and students. Richard Moore, who was elected by acclamation to the EPPCO committee last semester as the only student representative, is dissatisfied with the existing level of democracy on the committee and feels that the committee is essentially a vehicle for the president of the college, Mr. Bill Day, to move his policy decisions through the college board. Claiming that the committee essentially

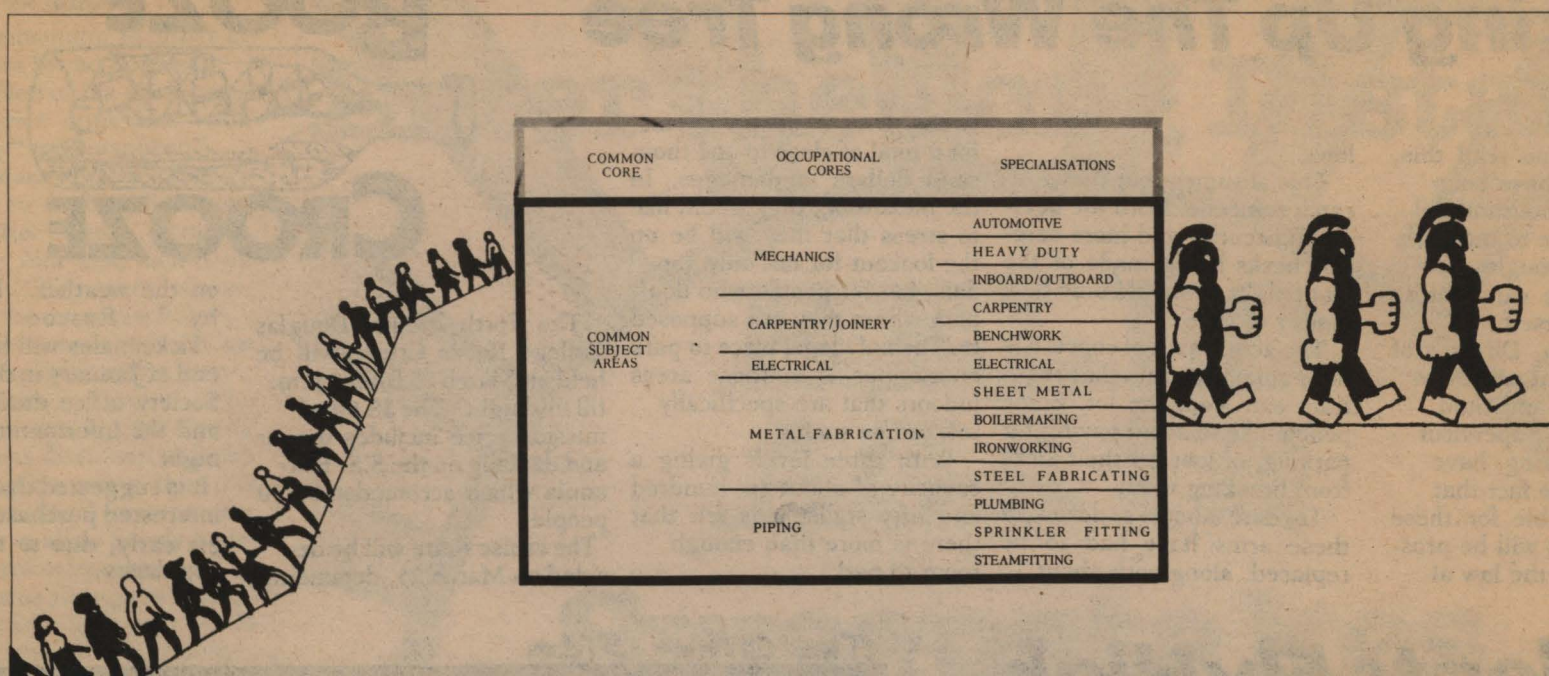
has very little power and that it merely echos Bill Day's policy arrangements without giving the issues proper consideration, Moore feels that decisions are being made which are not in the best interest of the students. The removal of the women's program at the college is an example which Moore feels may be especially damaging.

Moore is having considerable difficulty enrolling in the college this semester due to some tuition fees from last semester which are still in arrears. During registration last semester, Moore had his student fees delayed until he could take part in the work study program offered through the financial aid department of the college. Due to alterations in the criteria for eligibility for the work study program, students must now apply for a Canadian Student loan to be eligible for admittance to the program. Moore is unable to

apply for a Canada student loan due to a conflict which occurred while he was a student at S.F.U. Richard was enrolled in the teachers training program and accepted a grant from the Ministry of Education which was to be used by him to continue his studies, never the less Richard subsequently withdrew from the course and refused to pay back a portion of the grant which was due to be refunded to the Ministry. This renders Richard unable to apply for future Canadian Student loans and unable to be accepted into the work study program. This means that if Moore is to enroll in Douglas this semester he must repay last semesters fees. The next EPPCO meeting is Jan. 28 and if he is not enrolled by then the position which he held on the committee will be open for nominations from the student body.



the end is near...



by Nancy Powell

Walking past the library you will notice a petition posted on the glass protesting the possibility of Douglas College cancelling the Academic programs.

The petition is there because of bill C-115, better known as the National Training Act, which Douglas College may introduce as soon as September of 1984.

The program is to be utilized nationwide in colleges and other post-secondary institutions to "establish a national program to provide occupational training for the labour force and thereby to better meet the needs for skills created by a changing economy and to increase the earning and employment potential of individual workers."

Translated into common English, it means that the Federal Government is going to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to transform people into human robots to fill non-existent jobs and spend non-existent money.

The plan looks simple: students are first up-graded in basic subject areas (reading, writing, and math), known as the Common Core section.

After completion of the Common Core, students are then channeled into different "Occupational Cores", where general training is taught, i.e. carpentry or mechanics.

All students must first complete the Common and Occupational Cores or show mastery of the areas before progression is made to the specializations category.

It does sound a lot like 1984 alright; very rigid and dehumanized.

Why is there no organized student opposition to this? The present government has so successfully fucked-up the school system in B.C. it's almost useless to attend school anymore.

By not having the choice of taking academic courses, we are being denied an extremely important aspect of education; human growth and awareness.

If academics are lost in favor of "Occupational training," we will be undoubtedly be facing a future of unfeeling, unthinking, unaware people.

"Each of us is responsible for everything and for every human being."

Dostoyevski.

Get up off your backside and do something!

nuclear awareness group

by Annette Murray

Most of us are aware of the growing presence of the disarmament movement. On Thursday, January 27, the Nuclear Awareness Group (NAG) will present the film "If You Love This Planet" in rm.# 1715, between 12:15 and 2:00 P.M.

The film features Dr. Helen Caldicott, the cofounder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and an outstanding figure in the ant-nuclear movement. This National Film Board documentary offers some excellent insights into the issues of the global arms race.

The screening is only one of the upcoming events sponsored by NAG this semester.

On Thursday February 3 an informal seminar on Jonathan Schell's book "The Fate of the Earth" will be held in the lower lunchroom between 12:00 and 2:00 P.M. Interested students need not have read the book to attend.

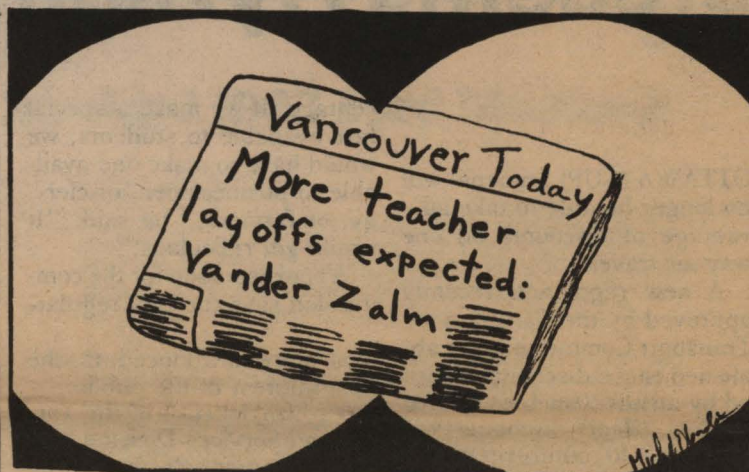
The Nuclear Awareness Group was formed at Douglas College last April. NAG promotes a rational debate over the arms race and makes pertinent information available.

NAG rigidly supports the enforcement of the recommendations issued by the Canadian

Government at the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in 1978:

1. A comprehensive test ban treaty
2. A halt to flight testing of new strategic delivery vehicles
3. Prohibition of all fissionable materials for weapons purposes.
4. An agreement to limit and progressively reduce military spending on new nuclear weapons systems.

Anyone interested in learning more about NAG should contact Micheal Lacusta at 536-1285 or Barbara Eby between 3:30 and 4:30 P.M. at 936-2454 or 591-1111.



by Naz

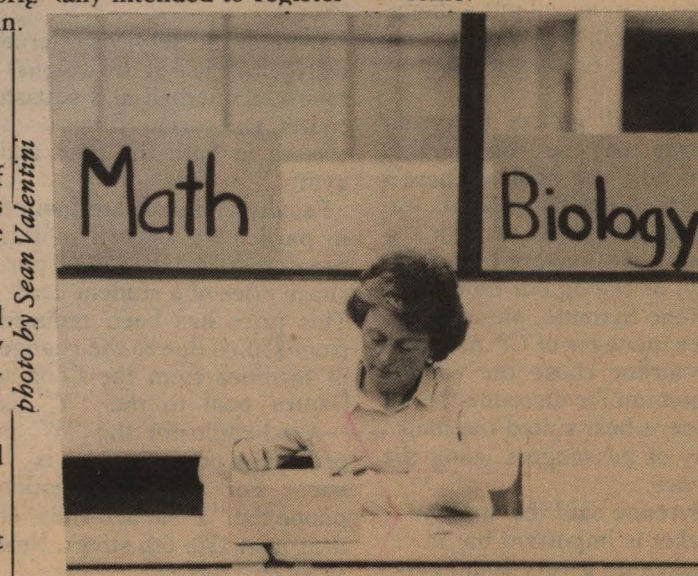
"Registration seemed very efficient," said returning student Annette Murray. "I hope the questionnaire provides jobs because I expect that the B.C. Government, Bill vanderZalm in particular, will ignore it."

Students in general were quite relieved with registration this semester. Some students spent as little as forty-five minutes in the entire registration process which is much less than the one hour plus that it took to get through the fall 82' registration.

A questionnaire was handed out which inquired as to whether students were receiving the courses which they had originally intended to register in.

Much of the same staff who assisted in the fall registration returned to the same positions for this semester. This put training of new staff to a minimum and aided the efficiency of the registration process considerably. The layout of the entire registration process was extremely effective and by restricting the stations all to one area, general confusion was minimized.

All in all this was probably the smoothest registration in the recent history of Douglas college. The entire college staff should be commended as to its effectiveness. Let's hope this will set a precedent which will continue for years to come.



Letters

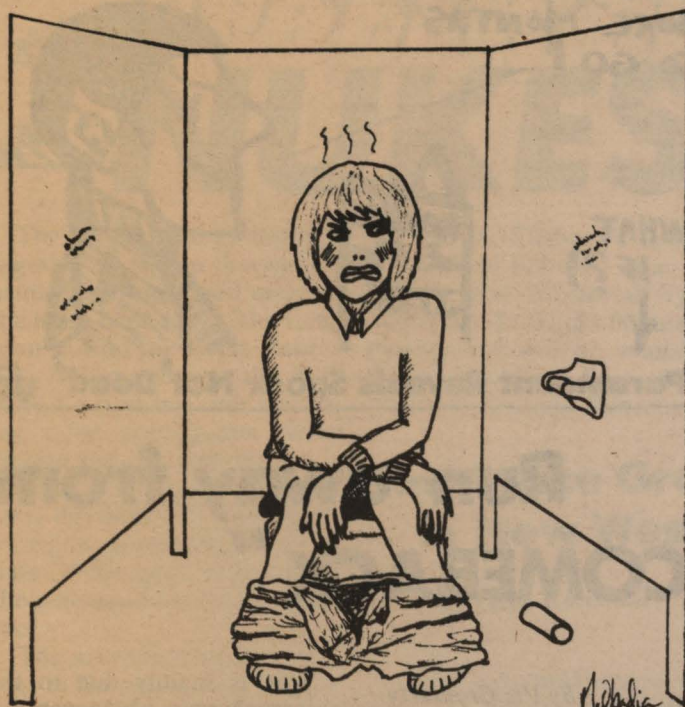
Other Corner

How Was Registration For You ?

Serino Pepeira:
"Instead of 2 1/2 hours. only 1 hour. Way to go guys!"

Doug Andrews:
"It went pretty good, a lot faster. I'm taking 5 classes. I got all of them and made it through registration in about 40 minutes."

Sharon Cordingley;
"For me registration was really organized."



Term Paper

It's difficult to appreciate our new campus facilities when one finds oneself in a washroom with no toilet paper or paper towels two days during the first week of classes this semester.

The washroom of which I speak is the 'ladies' room outside the main cafeteria.

What would Mr. VanderZalm have to say about this, one is led to wonder? Our lumber mills lie pan-

ting for pulp and paper sales, like thirsty giants, yet the new Douglas College campus can not see its way to providing us with these minimally expensive paper products.

Is this the wave of the future? Must we petition the college even for toilet paper?

They're taking away our classes. Will they at least let us clean our asses?

Emily Post

Change grant applications

Dear Glen Nazaruk,
Re: Canadian Federation of students.

I am a part time, married student and I support removal of the married/unmarried clause in the grant applications for the following reasons:

I am going to school against my husband's wishes. I have to negotiate for funds every semester to continue. I put an undo strain on my marriage, which puts an undo strain on my ability to do well in school. Therefore I only go part time. He resents my taking time away from him to study so I can only take classes and do assignments from 8 to 4. Being married (for a woman) is at least a part time job, whether there are children or not. In the amount of time available to me for my own use, there is no time left to work to get funds for my own education, and if I did work, the funds would go directly into a pool, from which I might not get funds for education, supposing there was time after work. As it is, my grades are fine and I'm reasonably sure that if I had financial help, I'd be able to finish with the same grades in four years instead of eight. I wouldn't be pressing my husband for money and I could relax about that and just concentrate on doing well in preparing for my own career.

Susan Knox



Food ?

Dear Editor:

With the brand new food facilities that are available here at our brand new campus, would it be too much to ask for something other than the same old, barely edible hamburgers. I mean just to look at them is enough to turn you off food for life.

While I don't expect French gourmet, neither do I expect Canadian gross. Since I.C.L. has a monopoly on food service here, why are they permitted to sell such poor quality hamburgers? A simple phone call to one of the best burger joints in town will tell you that they sell burgers for \$0.40 less than I.C.L. So what is happening here?

Friends of mine have commented that the burgers are "disgustingly gross" and that they "taste like bile." I think that we as students have the right to decent food. We are not mindless clones who will eat anything that is put in front of us. I say revolt now and let's get some quality food.

JOHN STEEL



FINANCIAL AID SUCKS LEMONS

Students who have enrolled at Douglas College in the '82-'83 academic year have been faced with an endless number of problems and an equal number of bureaucratic excuses for these problems.

The financial aid office certainly seems to have its fair share of both.

I am an independent student living away from home. I meet the requirements put forward by the Student Assistance Program and the money I was to receive from it was to play a key factor in supplementing resources saved from my previous job.

But my interactions with financial aid have been, to say the least, frustrating. I did not receive the initial assessment of my application for over 5 weeks. Kwantlen Financial aid said that application turnover within their office averages three weeks at peak periods.

Maybe I was on the wrong end of the average, but further problems with my application lead me to believe that financial aid is not operating efficiently.

When I finally received my award assessment from financial aid I found that it was several hundred dollars less

than I applied for. Their was no explanation even though awards which vary more than \$200 from the initial request are supposed to be justified.

A financial aid officer explained that I had been docked close to \$1000, because they did not agree with the estimated value of my car. I was told I would have to have it appraised at a couple of car dealerships. Catch-22: I couldn't afford to move my car until I received my award!

My award was 'lost', God knows where.

Now that I have received my

award and had my car appraised, and filled out another budget etc. etc. I have been told by financial aid that applications handed in this semester have not yet begun to be processed and that I will have to wait 3 weeks for word on my reassessment.

I have substantiated my initial request. Student aid chose not to believe my application. Student aid was wrong, and I think student aid should get my reassessment through now so that I can be sure I will have enough money to finish this academic year.

Sean Valentini

Entertainment

"SIX CHARACTERS" Invaded His Brain

by Ian Hunter

Imagine that you are with a number of other actors rehearsing a musical. There is a sudden blackout. When the lights return there are six strangers in your midst who claim they are characters in an unfinished play; a play that is filled with agony, hate and despair. A play so depressing that the author couldn't finish it, yet with characters so powerful they had to live.

"Six Characters in Search of An Author" is the name of this play, written by Luigi Pirandello, and is playing at the Frederic Wood Theatre at UBC until Saturday the 22nd.

One can imagine Pirandello the playwright grappling for weeks, perhaps months, with this one play that is so depressing as to have no commercial

appeal but consumes him to the point where the characters invade his brain and affect him as real people who he loves or hates would. Pirandello probably gave up the project in despair and started to write a musical but found he could not because his characters would not let him be. This play could be a product of such mad frustration.

The line between sanity and madness, a line, at best, thin and fragile, is destroyed in this play as the six characters argue that they are more real than the actors themselves. The actors agree to let the six characters act out their agonizing play while the company of actors study them as future parts. Comic relief occurs throughout as the actors stop

action to take notes and do practice scenes themselves. An air of absurd reality is maintained throughout the play mostly due to the fine acting of Leon Pownall, playing the father character, and Lisa Klingspon as the stepdaughter.

The Frederic Wood theatre is known for its "Experimental" theatre. Some of the productions they have staged have not turned out because the company did not have the talent to carry it out. This play is one that has and carries with it the spontaneity and creativity that playwrights like Niel Simon lack. Everyone into acting at Douglas should see this play, especially those remaining in the theatre department, for a lesson on how good student productions can be.

The Verdict on "THE VERDICT"

by Vic Cromarty.

"THE VERDICT" is veteran actor Paul Newman's latest screen effort. As a seedy, alcoholic, broken down lawyer in modern day Boston, Newman plays the part to a tee.

The story is not out of the ordinary in itself though.

Newman, as the little guy, is presented with the opportunity to do good by exposing a corrupt religious hospital having covered up an obvious instance of malpractice. In the process, he is also given the chance to regain his lost self-esteem.

From the introduction of Newman's character, to the legwork and scheming used in setting up the case for his client, to the concluding court room scenes, the film flows smoothly.

The acting is super. Jack Warden plays the regular, crusty character he does so well. Charlotte Rampling is fine as Newman's secretive, beautiful paramour. Paul Newman, as I've said earlier, is spot on.

My favourite performance in this flick though is by James Mason as the crafty lawyer in charge of defending the hospital. Though he has far too few scenes to himself in this story, he damn near steals the show.

As he prepares his younger associates to do battle with Newman, one of them smugly suggests that they enlist the talents of a negro lawyer for appearance sake. Mason

dresses him down in cuttingly logical, yet very human fashion, fully realizing his character in our minds in just a few short lines.

"The Verdict" is a finely acted, literate movie. With the exception of one instance of audience titillating, gratuitous violence, in which Newman needlessly punches another character, the film holds together very well.

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Paramount Reveals Spock Not 'Dead' ✓

Run away from "COMEBACK"

by Vic Cromarty.

Unless you suffer extensive brain damage, are almost deaf and blind, or are so fond of Micheal Landon that you could watch him use deodorant and get a thrill, there's very little chance of your enjoying the movie "Comeback".

If I listed all of the problems with this film, the review would fill the whole paper. There wouldn't even be room for ads.

This is a review though, so I'll give you a few examples. First, the script. If you can imagine every bad cliché you've ever encountered glued end to end, you'll get an idea of what you can expect.

In point of fact, the actual scenes as filmed are much much worse.

This is mainly due to the extremely poor photography. Out of focus shots, widely differing light and camera levels from scene to scene, and the most uninspired cinematography since 'Plan Nine from Outer Space' produce an unbelievably bad series of images. Actually, I'm being unfair to 'Plan Nine...'

The acting is sooo baaad! Even extreme closeups of Landon doing his award winning Kodak smile failed to relieve the boredom.

I did like one part of the film though. When the credits finally started to roll after two hours of uninterrupted compost scrapings, I was ecstatic. I felt like I'd been given a ticket out of purgatory, or at the very least, I'd had an ingrown toenail removed. Nuff said.



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CHILLIWACK PLAYS

by Darrow Lee

The Chilliwack concert in Vancouver last month was actually a 2 hour glimpse of the bands material success over the last 12 years or so.

Considering that it was Chilliwack's first major concert tour in quite a few years, they put on an exciting performance. Chilliwack, which is mainly a studio band, showed by their performance that they desperately wanted to establish themselves as a good stage band also. The three

members of the band, Bill Henderson, Brian Macleod, and Ab Bryant all performed with extreme expertise.

With the addition of the two new keyboard players (Glen and Dennis Grayson), and the new drummer (Joe Franco), The band played in relatively better harmony than I'd thought possible.

On the whole, Chilliwack's long awaited return back to the concert scene was well worth waiting for.

Stuff

NUKES!!!!

The people who gathered together to put on this spectacular event grouped under the loose banner of "The Coalition to End the Arms Race." The 1982 march was the third one; the first two only attracting 4-500 participants. What caused the massive upturn in interest and support? Organizers attributed it to an upswing in awareness on the part of the general public on the consequences of the arms race.

The massive demonstrations in Europe during the autumn and fall of 1981 seemed to be the spark that set Vancouver aflame. Their high profile in the media seemed break many peoples complacency.

30,000 people walked for peace last April. At this year's march, to be held April 23, the End the Arms Race Committee hopes to beat that figure. Judging by the increasing level of popular resistance to the arms escalation in Washington and Moscow, this will probably not be difficult.

Between now and April 23, the group plans a number of fund raising activities. Tentatively scheduled for mid-March is a seawall run. This would be a competitive event with an entry fee and prizes. A number of film showings, dances, and concerts are also in the works, though not much beyond the planning stage. The only events as yet definitely planned are a lecture by former Pentagon analyst, Daniel Ellsberg and an appearance at April 23 rally by Admiral Eug-

ene Carol. Ellsberg's lecture will be held February 25 at the U.B.C. War Memorial Gym; tickets are \$5.00 (\$3.00 unemployed) and will be available at End The Arms Race, 1806, West 6th Avenue, Vancouver.

New Peace Group In New West

by Dave Christian

The latest addition to Vancouver's increasing number of peace groups is the Peace Education and Resource Centre (PERC), located at 1111, 6th avenue in New Westminister.

Funded by a federal grant, PERC will run an audio-visual resource centre and attempt,

through meetings and presentations, to raise the community awareness of the disarmament issue. The first planned event is the showing of the film 'If You Love This Planet' at the I.W.A. union hall, 1176-8th Avenue, New Westminister. The film will be followed by New Westminister/Coquitlam M.P. Pauline Jewett, who will speak on nuclear disarmament and the cruise missile.

PERC is affiliated with the Peace Education Network at U.B.C., the Burnaby chapter of the United Nations association, and the S.F.U. Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament. Should you wish to contact PERC for more information on materials or programs, their office number is 525-1123, or drop in on them from 9-5 on days to Friday.



To Prove You Are Equal

MONTREAL (CUP) "Sometimes I want to strangle my teachers," that succinct comment comes from a Dawson College science student who says that woman studying in a traditionally male-dominated area still face attitudinal problems, including those of their instructors.

Judy, a pure and applied science student, said many male teachers constantly refer to men in the class for answers and don't recognize women when they want to talk.

It's really frustrating when you know the answer and you know you're not going to be called on for it," she said.

Men who make sexist jokes about women claim they are all in good fun and don't mean anything, she added. But "I can't understand why men expect me to take their jokes in stride. Why do I have to change?"

She said people rarely claim that jokes about blacks or Jews don't mean anything, but women are expected to laugh off exploitive jokes.

Lisa, a medical technology student at Dawson, said attitudes are improving among younger students, and several women in pure and applied science programs agreed more of the problems came from older students and teachers.

"I definitely think the mechanical tech. department is getting better," said Lisa.

"First-year students are a lot more level-headed. They're here to become technicians."

But she said the job market is another story.

When she applied for a job working underground at Bombardier, which makes trains for Montreal's subway system, she did not write her full name to avoid discrimination.

"Even before I opened my mouth, the interviewer said 'we can't hire you because we have no women's washrooms.'"

But Lisa does not support feminism. "The better way is to prove that you are equal and little by little they'll change."

Parking Woes

by Vic Cromarty

It seems that there is still not a single reserved space for handicapped parking. Despite the high ideals that have been spoken lately with regard to our college's accessibility to this very important minority, nothing has been done. Come on guys. Get your priorities in order. I'm sure there are a few less important tasks that can be postponed while you get your act together for those with special requirements.

Since the beginning of this semester the maximum parking fee has risen to a dollar and a half, twice the original rate.

According to West Graydon, Director of the Physical Plant and Services at Douglas College, the new rate has been set even before the new building was opened. Said Graydon, "The seventy-five cent maximum, and the period of free parking during the transition between buildings was really a favor to the students. As we didn't have all the machinery and parking services operational until the beginning of this semester, we felt that the reduced rate was the proper thing to have."

As far as the rest of the semester is concerned, the following rates will apply to the facility:

From 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. \$0.50 an hour to a daily maximum of \$1.50

From 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. A flat charge of \$0.00 applies regardless of time parked past two hours

Parking passes are also available for twelve dollars a month. A ten dollar deposit is required for the card itself which is refunded when you return the card.

If you want to buy a pass, see one of the people at the main exit booth on the first parking level.



820 12th St.
New Westminister

GONDOLA PIZZA invites you to buy any large pizza and we will give you a small, one-topping pizza absolutely free, upon presentation of your valid Douglas College student I.D. (offer good until March 1, 1983)

While under renovations we are here to serve you Take-Out and FREE Deliveries (within 3 mile radius).

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON.

Hours 4 P.M. - 12 Midnight
Seven Days a Week

522-8010

Readers For The Blind

by Vic Cromarty.

Do you plan to go into a career in which a good speaking voice is an asset? Short of underwater basketweaving, this applies to almost any profession you'd care to name today.

Would you like something to develop this skill? Do you want to do something that has a very tangible purpose, and that leads to personal satisfaction?

Why not try reading notes on cassette tape? The college has several blind students that could use your help in this way. Not only will you be helping them out, but you'll also be doing yourself a favour, not only by learning how to read effectively and being able to speak in a confident tone of voice, but also by picking up the skills involved with sight reading.

If you are interested, contact Gladys Klassen at Student Services. Don't worry about your voice's suitability either. The students who need this service are not picky and you may dictate as much or as little as you please.



unemployed?

by Sean Balderstone

Are you unemployed, living on handouts from relatives and friends, looking for jobs that aren't there in the first place? Is depression becoming a companion?

To help you shake those unemployment blues Douglas College Community Programs will be offering two consecutive sessions designed to look at the emotional problems of being unemployed, and how these problems can be dealt with.

The sessions will be run by Norman E. Amundson and William A. Borgen, who are both faculty members in the Counselling and Psychology Faculty of Education departments at U.B.C.

The first session:

PLACE: Douglas College

DATE: Thrs. Feb., 10

TIME: 1930-2130 hours

FEE: \$5.00 (waived for the unemployed)

This session will present a model for looking at the personal dynamics of the unemployed from the time when the job is first lost through to the time spent searching for the job that is not there.

The second session:

PLACE: Douglas College

DATE: Fri., Feb. 11

TIME: 0900-1600

FEE: \$15.00

Lost And Found

If you are the person who foolishly let me out of your grasp then thank your lucky stars someone turned me in to the lost and found at the security desk. It's located on the concourse, level two and the phone number is 520-5405, or local 5405. So give them a call or drop by and get me back!

On January 27th the Red Cross will be holding a blood donor clinic in the lower cafeteria from 11a.m to 4 p.m.

Donors will be given a free beer ticket for the Student Society pub on the following evening.

Come down and give the gift of life. The loss of a pint of blood will not effect your health, however no guarantee can be made about the pint of beer.

a pint for a pint...



Player's Extra Light.
Enjoy the taste of Player's in an extra light cigarette.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.
Average per cigarette: 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine.

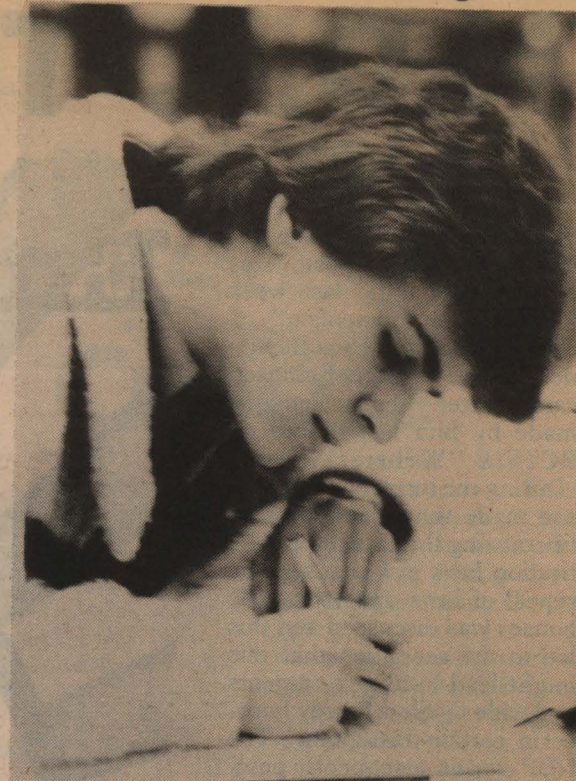


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N.D.P. Try'er Again

by Glen Nazaruk

New Democratic Member of Parliament Svend Robinson was relieved of his position as party justice critic last week for being "too outspoken".

NDP's leader Ed Broadbent's decision to replace Robinson came after some remarks made by him last month on BCTV's "Webster" show.

During the interview Robinson made some comments on liberalizing the existing prostitution laws in Canada. The repeal of laws against bawdy houses was discussed and this led to the assumption that this might lead local governments to decide to allow bawdy houses in certain instances. The NDP caucus subsequently passed a motion declaring that it does not support prostitution.

Along with this Robinson has in the past defended homosexuals in the army and called finance minister Jean Cretien "a liar in response to a judicial report on the conduct of Justice Thomas Berger of the B.C. Supreme Court".

Prime Minister Trudeau later ridiculed Robinson regarding the incident calling him a "cry baby".

What must be considered of the situation is this: must politicians be conformist in the NDP party if they are to remain in a responsible position.

By raising these issues Robinson was merely echoing the sentiments of a large number of Canadian people. Many Canadians feel that the existing prostitution laws are somewhat if not totally outdated and place Canada in a primitive position in regards to the prostitution laws in many European countries.

If our politicians are not allowed to put themselves into controversial positions regarding governmental policy, then how are these issues going to be brought to light in the Canadian political arena?

Ed Broadbent, by making this action has become the "preacher of conformist policy" in the NDP party.

Through these actions Robinson has proved that he will not "bend for a friend" i.e. Pierre Trudeau and will not remain conformist in a society which attempts to crush anyone who has the guts to be relatively outspoken on some important Canadian issues. Boo NDP. Yeah Svend Robinson.



Enter the Long Distance

HELLO AGAIN Sweepstakes

Last chance! You could win our third 1983 Ford Mustang!

Dave Pierce of the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C. and Beverley Luetchford of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, our first and second winners now know the pleasure of winning North America's favourite sporty car. On this third draw, February 15, 1983, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say, "Hello again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today. And good luck.



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1406 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" People Quiz.

There are as many reasons for using Long Distance as there are people. To call a long-lost relative. To call old high school pals. Or even your favourite politician, celebrity or sports figure. Imagine you can speak to any five people in the world by Long Distance. Who would you choose? Print their names in the five spaces provided.

Name _____	1 _____
Address _____	2 _____
City/Town _____	3 _____
Prov. _____ Postal Code _____	4 _____
Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____	5 _____
University attending _____	

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

Important Dates To Remember

January

17- Last day to receive 80% refund for complete withdrawal

Last day to receive 80% refund of tuition fee difference for a course reduction

24- Last day to late register, to add a course, or to drop a course without receiving a "W" on transcript

31- Last day to receive 50% refund for complete withdrawal

Last day to receive 50% refund of tuition fee difference for a course reduction

Last day to receive any refund

February

4- Last day to apply for Spring Graduation

March

4- Last day to drop a course

Last day to challenge a course

Last day to change from credit to audit

31- Last day to apply for limited enrollment career programs for Fall Semester 1983

Last day to completely withdraw from the College-Spring Semester

Semester date changes

March 4 - No Classes

March 7 - No Classes

April 18 - Extra Class For Monday Classes Replaces March 7th

April 19 - Extra Class For Friday Classes Replaces March 4th

April 20 - Extra Class For Monday Classes Replaces Easter Monday

April 21 - Extra Class For Friday Classes Replaces Good Friday

April 25-29 - Exam Week

May 2 - Grades Due For Classes Without a Final Exam

May 9 - Grades Due For Classes With a Final Exam

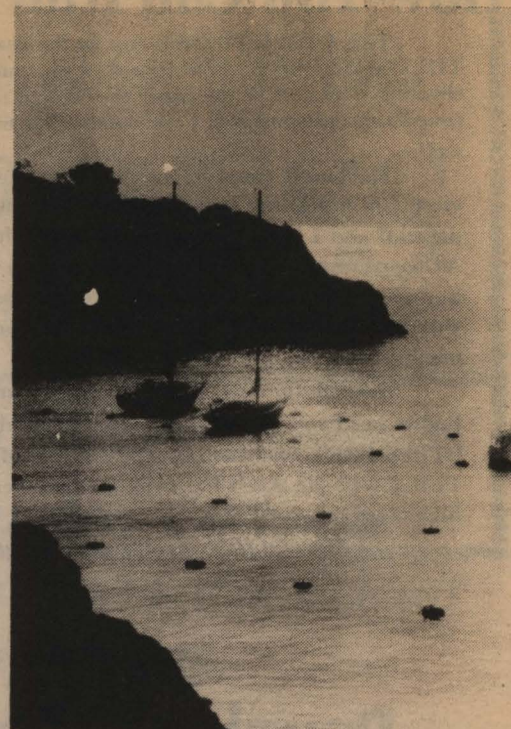


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• EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT BEER •

Lesson #2 "Storage and temperature"

Unlike wine, beer should be stored upright to avoid the extra surface contact with air in the bottle. Lagers should not be served below 7°C (45°F). Ales and dark beers taste better over 10°C (50°F); stouts, porter and bock at about 13°C (56°F). In fact, the English do not refrigerate their ales, porter and stouts at all.* These temperatures are suggested as a guide by our brewmaster who believes many people have a tendency to serve their beer a bit too cold. "Still," our brewmaster adds, "it all comes down to personal preference. Some like it warm, some like it cold, and I'm sure there's someone, somewhere who even likes it hot."

*But then some people think that the English also drive on the wrong side of the road.

Lesson #2 from the College of Beer Knowledge



How You Can Run THE OTHER PRESS

THE OTHER PRESS is run by the students. That's you! There are two sectors of running THE OTHER PRESS; both consist of all students. You again! The staff picks their positions by choosing what area of the paper they would like to do. If there's a particular position (such as coordinator of some sort) one wants, they may be democratically elected by the members of the staff.

The board members are the other sector of running the THE OTHER PRESS. They're elected in September and remain so until August 31st. There are 5 board members elected by the staff and 1 'non-voting' member who is formally hired by the board as business manager. All board members may be staff members as well (with the exception of 1 board member having no staff membership for an outside say in the decisions made). At present, THE OTHER PRESS is short one board member (who may be a staff member) and the position of business manager has not as yet been made official.

Elections for staff and board position at large and board employee have yet to be done, but we need you to elect and you to vote and other wise have a say in what goes on in the THE OTHER PRESS and the college. All interested please drop in to room 2305. (THE OTHER PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY Office between the cafeteria and the gym) on Thursday, January 20 at high noon!

Douglas College Swimming

Time At The YMCA

..... MONDAYS

Rec. Swim
11:00 - 11:30 am

Members Length Swim
11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Length & Rec Swim
4:30 - 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAYS

Aqua-fit
10:30 - 11:00 am

Rec Swim
11:00 - 11:30 am

Members Length Swim
11:30 am - 2:30 pm
Length & Rec Swim
4:30 - 5:00 pm

FRIDAYS

Rec. Swim
9:30 - 10:00 am

Aqua-fit 10:30 - 11:00 am

Rec. Swim
11:00 - 11:30 am

Members Length Swim
11:30 - 1:30 pm

Star 5 and 6 Youth
4:15 - 5:00 pm

THE OTHER PRESS GETS ACT TOGETHER

Yes, it's true. Your favorite student spelling mistake is back with a fresh new batch of innocents ready to tell what little they think they know on an unsuspecting, uncaring world.

To start off every year legally we have to have our first official, crucial staff meeting. So we're having a party to celebrate. Here's the important stuff:

AGENDA

- weekly vs bi-monthly debate
- budget presentation
- staff structure
- possible impending staff retreat to work up out OP problems forever

STAFF ELECTIONS

editorial co-ordinator	womyn's page co-ordinator
feature co-ordinator	proof reader(s)
photo co-ordinator	gally proofer(s)
typesetter	sports co-ordinator
individual page co-ordinator	CUP co-ordinator
entertainment co-ordinator	graphics co-ordinator
business manager	advertising co-ordinator
production co-ordinator	news co-ordinator

None of these positions require previous experience (but if you fuck up you'll be turfed)

The Other Press is always in need of volunteers. If you think you would like to contribute come in and talk to us about it. You can work as little or as much as you want, there is always room for new people at the OP. We are all students, so if there is no one in the office when you come by leave a note and we'll get back to you. If you have an idea for a story be it news, sports, entertainment or opinion, type it up on a 55 space line and give it to us, we'll probably print it. We try to work on a collective basis where there is no one person "in charge" of the situation. Some people might call this confusion, some people might call this anarchy. we just call it The Other Press.

TIME: 12 NOON THURSDAY
JANUARY 20th

PLACE: ROOM 2305
(just off concourse by the gym)

PCSS ELECTION NOTICE

This is to officially notify all DOUGLAS COLLEGE STUDENTS of the upcoming **STUDENT SOCIETY BY-ELECTION**. The By-Election is being held for the **EXECUTIVE POSITION OF VICE-PRESIDENT**.

Candidates **must** be registered students at Douglas College enrolled in at least 1 (one) Credit Course, and have paid their Fees in full. A Candidate must be nominated by not less than five (5) members in good standing (registered in at least one(1) Credit Course at Douglas College).

NOMINATION papers shall contain the **NAME** and **STUDENT NUMBER** of the members nominated, along with the **OFFICE** for which the member is nominated.

CAMPAIGNING may commence on **THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1983**, providing that the proper nomination papers have been filed and received in the main business office on the Royal Site of Douglas College. Campaigning **MUST** cease at **MIDNIGHT** on **TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1983**.

VOTING will be held on **THURSDAY* JANUARY 27, 1983**. **NOMINATIONS** close at **12 NOON** on **THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983**.

NOMINATION forms can be picked up at your Student Council Office and will also be attached to the Election notice. **FORMS MUST** be sent to the **STUDENT SOCIETY BUSINESS OFFICE** on the Royal Site in New Westminster (Second floor, room#2320). The forms may also be sent through the inter-campus mail system. For further information please call 520-5400 - local 2320.

NOMINATION FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE STUDENT SOCIETY BUSINESS OFFICE ON THE ROYAL SITE* BY NOON* THURSDAY* JANUARY 20, 1983.
TERM OF OFFICE COMMENCES ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1983